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A PARTIAL LIST OF

Choice Properties

— FOR SALE IN —

HAYWARDS, ALAMEDA COUNTY,

— BY —

BEARDSLEE & KENNEDY.

No. 1097.—Cottage house, seven rooms, 1 acre ground, set in choice fruit trees, all in fine bearing. Running water the year round ; on the main street. $3,600.

No. 1104.—12½ acres one-half miles east of town, 5 room cottage, two wells, fine water, good barn, running water in creek. 250 fruit trees, currants, grapes, blackberries, etc.; elegant soil for fruit trees. Will exchange for general ranch. Price, $4,200.

No. 1031.—11 acres one mile from town. Small cottage, barn, chicken-house, creek with water the year round. 1000 choice fruit trees, nearly between 2 and 3 years old, finest varieties. 12,000 gooseberry, currant, blackberry, raspberry bushes. A lovely place, terms easy. Price, $4,500.

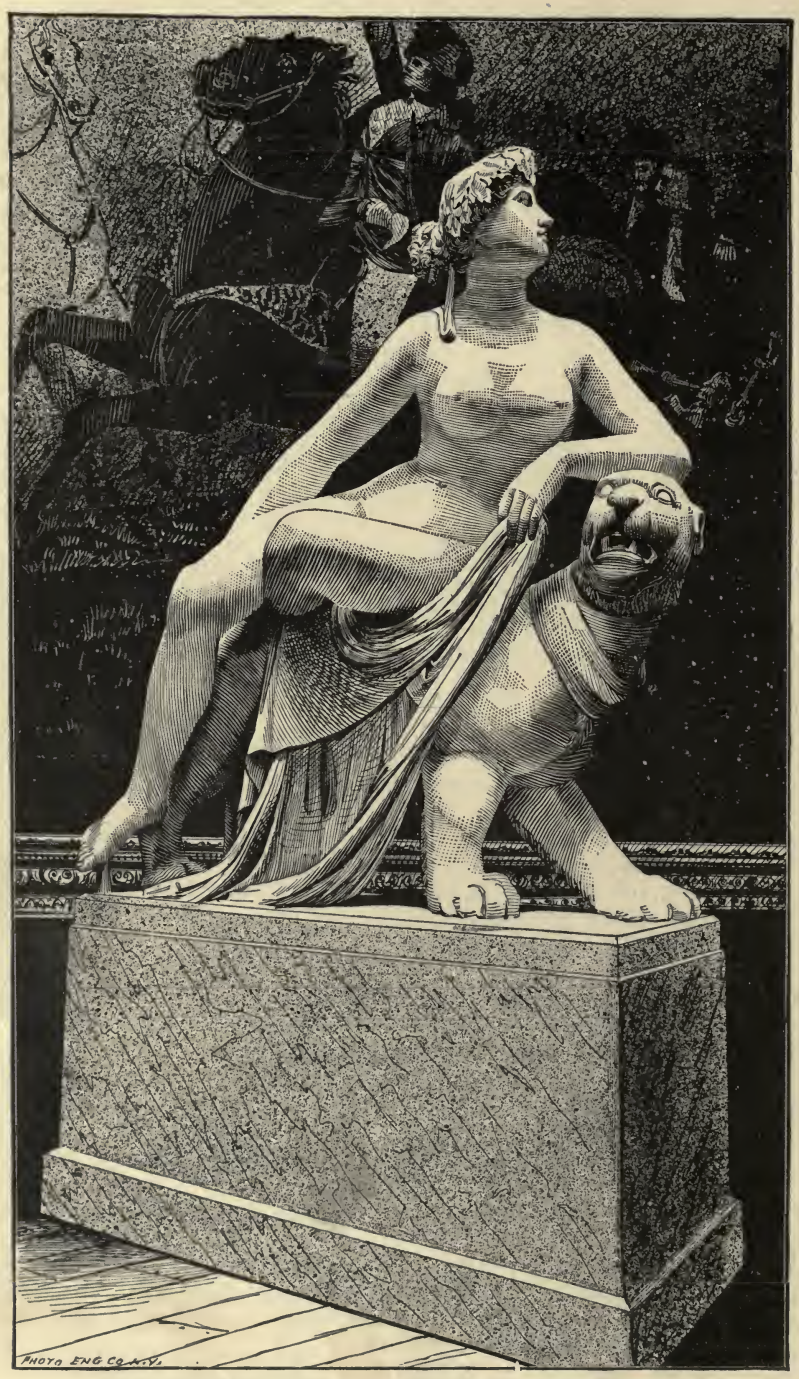
No. 1088.—19½ acres one and one-quarter miles from town, beautifully set out in trees and vines, two-story barn, living spring, fine well, 250 cherry, 100 plum, 100 Bartlett pear, 700 apricot, and 100 apple trees. 8 acres currants, 3 acres gooseberries, balance of land in best varieties of grapes. Price, $8,500 easy terms.

No. 1175.—35 acres one and one-quarter miles from town. Fine modern house of 9 rooms, hot and cold water, etc., barn, granery, well, wind-mill, tank house, etc., fine barn, 24 acres in fruit between 4 and 5 years old in full bearing. 800 apricot, 300 cherry, 350 Bartlett pears, 100 plum and 350 apple trees, 95,000 currant bushes, 10,000 gooseberry bushes, 11 acres in hay, all farming implements, fruit chests, span horses, wagons, plows, harness, etc. Chickens and the present crop go with the place. This is without exception, the choicest place for sale in Haywards. Price, $19,000. Will take city or Oakland property in part exchange.

We have many other places on our books in various parts of the county for sale or exchange; and parties desirous of selling, buying or exchanging, will do well by corresponding with us, and can depend on the prompt attention and honorable treatment, in all matters of business entrusted to us.

BEARDSLEE & KENNEDY,

EAST BERKELEY, CAL.



ARIADNE AND THE PANTHER.

The Golden Era.

VOL. XXXV. JULY, 1886. No. 7

LIBRARY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

The inauguration of President Holden marks a new era in educational matters in California. The University is an integral part of the public school system; as such, its influence extends to every school in the State. It is supposed to educate our teachers, to mold our philosophy upon all questions, and to build up the standard of the education in the West.

The public has recognized that the generous endowment of the State, and by private munificence that the University has ample facilities for instruction in science, literature, and the professions of law, medicine, dentistry and pharmacy, but the actual work of the University has remained cloistered within its own circle. Its light has been under a bushel, and its secretary vehemently stated in the presence of a few gentlemen recently, that, "The University has a greater reputation in Europe than in this State." He did not recognize the keen point that he made in favor of the charge, that at Berkely is situated a splendid University for the professors but a poor one for the students.

The time has come when the surprisingly great facilities of the University be brought before the young men of this State, and that they are led to enjoy the opportunities that are so generously provided. President Holden has moved in this matter by inaugurating a teachers' conference, which aims to bridge the distance between the high schools and the University, so that the student can enter from one to the other without the intermediate steps of the private schools.

The course should be unbroken, from the entrance to the first grade school, to one of the various colleges represented in the University. The young of both sexes should be educated up to the importance of a University training. And this must be done in the schools.

The University has but two hundred and forty-three students in its academic department, and yet it has facilities for more than five times the number. President Holden states the needs as follows:

"The few departments at Berkeley that I have seen, strike me as most complete and satisfactory. Indeed, the facilities seem to me most exceptional.

"You will soon have a magnificent observatory, admirably equipped. It will be the best in the world. You need a Biological Experiment Station somewhere on the ocean, which shall be equally complete.

"There are two or three things that I have already noticed which I would bring to your attention: First—We need more students. In a large degree the new students must be sent to the University by the graduates. You, graduates, are and should be centers of influence, and through your efforts the new students must largely come, students from the Sandwich Islands and South America.

"We stand at the gateway of America to all nations in the Pacific and to the entire west coast of South America. Why is it that students from these countries pass

by us and go to the Eastern universities and scientific schools, there to acquire what we can equally well give them? In many cases the son is but returning to the college of his father, as is most natural—in many others, he passes by Berkeley with no knowledge that the facilities he requires exist there at all. It appears to me that these students should be at least informed of our very unusual advantages."

We cannot give a better idea of the completeness of the University, than by the following departments:

VIEW OF UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AND GROUNDS FROM GRIZZLY.

1—College of Letters:—(a) Classical Course, (b) Literary Course, (c) Course in Letters and Political Science.

2—College of Agriculture.

3—College of Mechanics.

4—College of Mining.

5—College of Civil Engineering.

6—College of Chemistry.

7—College of Law.

8—College of Medicine.

9—College of Dentistry.

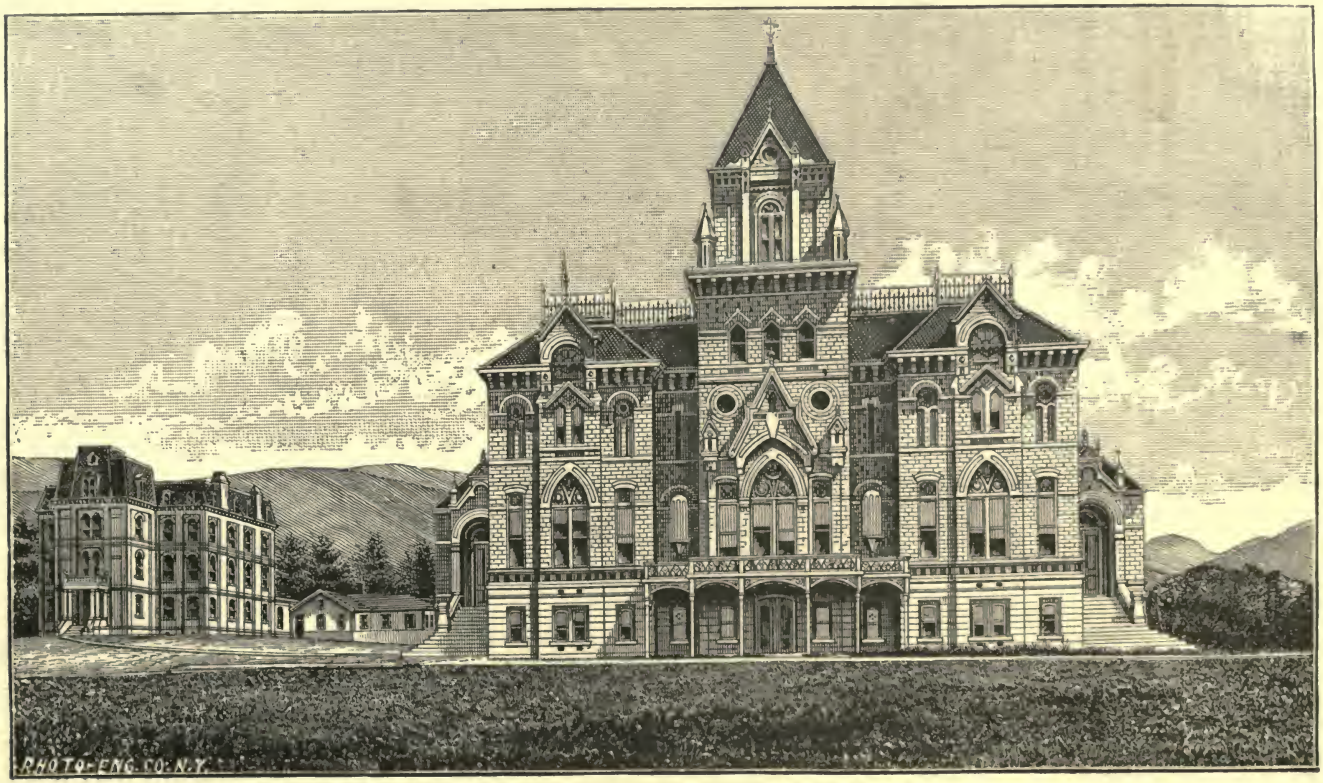
10—College of Pharmacy.

The libraries, museums and laboratories are complete in every department.

The General Library, kept in the Bacon Building, now contains over twenty-eight thousand volumes, and has been arranged with a view to making it especially valuable as a reference library. It receives a large number of periodical publications, literary, scientific, and general, and is furnished with author and subject catalogues and full indexes. It is being constantly augmented by gift and purchase, especially from the income of the Reese Fund of $50,000.

The museums of the University at Berkeley are made up from materials obtained mainly from the following sources: (1) The *State Geological Collection*, which has been placed at the disposal of the University; (2) the *Voy Collection*, consisting of a large number of fossils, minerals, rocks, etc., collected by C. D. Voy, and presented to the University by D. O. Mills; (3) the *Pioche Collection*, an extensive miscellaneous collection of oil paintings, minerals, rocks, ores, shells, etc, from all parts of the world, but especially from South America, presented to the University by the late F. L. A. Pioche; (4) the *Hanks Collection*, consisting of miscellaneous minerals and rocks, presented by James R. Keene, of San Francisco; (5) oil paintings and statuary, presented by Henry D. Bacon; (6) purchase by the University, and current donations. The various museums contain the following collections:

The Gallery of Fine Arts in the Bacon



THE LIBRARY AND MECHANIC ARTS BUILDING.

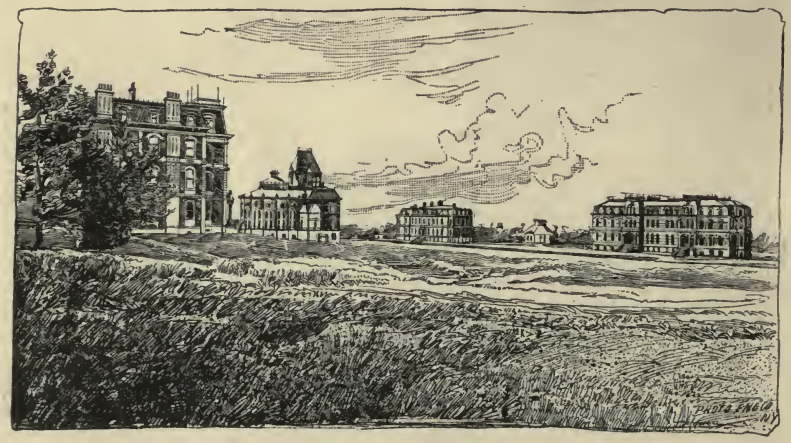
Art and Library Building, containing sixty-six paintings and three pieces of statuary, presented by Henry D. Bacon; several paintings presented by F. L. A. Pioche; two fine landscapes, by Verboeckhofen, presented by Charles Mayne; the celebrated painting of Washington at Monmouth by Leutze, presented by Mrs. Mark Hopkins; five bronzes given by Charles Mayne, and about eleven hundred photographs of masterpieces of painting and statuary, the gift of John S. Hittell. The collections of classical archeology, ethnology, zo-ology, entomology, botany, historical geology, palaeontology, petrography, economic geology, mineralogy, metallurgy, models and agriculture, are great aid to students.

All the museums of the University are growing museums, and donations from all persons interested in the various departments will be thankfully received. Messrs. Wells, Fargo & Co. generously offer to transport such gifts to the University gratuitously. Special instructions for collecting and forwarding any particular kind of material will be furnished to any who may desire them.

The chemical laboratories were planned after the most careful study of the newest and best arranged laboratories of this country and of Europe, with the aid and advice of many experienced teachers of analytical chemistry. They are commodious, well lighted and ventilated, and adapted to the study of analytical chemistry in all its branches, and to the carrying on of original research. There are two principa laboratory rooms, one for qualitative analysis, the other for quantitative analysis, each having accommodations for thirty-two students.

The laboratories for each department have all the facilities for study necessary.

The colleges of law, medicine, dentistry and pharmacy are located in San Francisco, and are self-supporting, and most ably conducted. The medical college building, known as Toland Hall, is situated near North Beach, over-looking the Golden Gate. It was organized in 1872, and was among the first in the State to institute a three years' course, and a graded system of studies. Other acquirements tending to elevate the educational states of medical science have been established, and a diploma from this department of the University is highly valuable. The Toland College of medicine compares favorably with the first institutes of any country.



VIEW OF BUILDINGS.

Dr. Robert A. McLean is dean of the faculty.

The Hastings College of Law, the College of Dentistry, and College of Pharmacy, are also integral parts of the University.

The Lick Observatory has already been turned over to the University, and President Holden chosen director. James Lick authorized the expenditure of $700,000 for the purchase of necessary land, and the erection of a powerful telescope, superior and more powerful than any ever yet made.

Mount Hamilton, Santa Clara count y

ENTRANCE TO THE GROUNDS.

was finally selected as the most available site, and it probably possesses material advantages over the site of any observatory now established. The county of Santa Clara built a road to the summit, of the best possible construction, and of easy grades, at a cost of about $78,000, and keeps it in repair. The observatory peak, 4,256 feet above the level of the sea, has been cut down to a level surface just large enough to contain the necessary buildings.

During the past year a great advance has been made towards completing the observatory buildings, and at the present time only the Great Dome remains to be erected. The materials for the walls of this are now on the ground. The laying of the brick walls of the rotunda is progressing, and the structure will be completed in time to receive the great telescope.

Henry Steuben.

JOAQUIN MILLER AT BERKELEY.*

Six miles north of Oakland, and looking San Francisco full in the face across the broad, glassy bay, stands the most beautiful and impressive seat of learning in the world, so far as natural endowments are concerned. It sits in the lap of huge emerald hills, and in the heart of a young forest, with little mountain streams bowling and tumbling all about; wild oats, up to your waist in the play-grounds and walks, and a sense of largeness and liberty and strength and grandeur, that I never felt in and about any university before. You reach these classic shades through a lane of trees six miles long, and yet I have galloped my horse all this distance and a dozen miles beyond without encountering so much as a single twig or riding switch. True, there stood some gnarled and knotted old oaks, venerable with angles and age, in the midst of the vast field of wild oats, but there was nothing else a quarter of a century ago from Oakland to

*Extract from Chicago Times.

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